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Burlington Makes a

Fine Showing at

Gravesend.

BETTING ON THE HANDICAP.

Fast Work by Other Handicap Can-

didates.

Burlington, THE EVENING WORLD'S selection for the Brooklyn Handloap, did a most remarkable trial at Gravesend yesterday. It was by far the best move yet made by a Handload

cap candidate, and it was on a track that had

nat been watered and was two seconds slower.

at least, than it was when Prince Royal made her fast move. He was ridgen by George Miller. The black follow was brought out and cantered around the track slowly. Then after a careful rub down he came out sgain.

As soon as he reached the mark Miller gave

nim his head, and he shot forward at a terrific

ters in 1, 101; the seven furiones in 1, 2014;

the mile in 1.45; the mile and a furlong in 1.58; and the mile and a quarter in 2.12. The

last furloug was run in 13 seconds. Then he

went an extra quarter, pulling up fresh and

rific, and it is a wonder that he finished the

Trainers and experts say it was the best

nove yet made by a Handleap candidate. The

olt carried 126 pounds and were ordinary

the tip when Burlington was 30 to 1 in the Winter books have reason to congratulate themselves on having such a good chance to

The movements of other Handicap candi-dates on the different tracks are as follows:

Tenny worked a mile up the hill on the Morris

Park track in 1.44%, which makes him a dangerous element. Demnih has worked in 1.48. Uncle Bob, Terra Cotta and Cassins

worked at Guttenburg yesterday, as noted in THE EVENING WORLD hast night. Semorita's best move has been 2.12. Prince Royal and Eou were out yesterday, but only cantered, Tea Tray worked in 4.12 at the Beach, under

a steady pull. Los Angeles gailoped in 2.20, and Judge Morrow only cantered twice around

to be brisk. During the past few days upward of a thousand dollars have been placed on

made on Judge Morrow. Phil Dwyer and

Mattle Corbett came together the other night and Mattle declared that Tenny would best Prince Royal in the handicad. A bet of \$1,000 even was made there and then.

Tenny, forcing him into favorite's posi

The betting on the big race is co

the track.

mile and a quarter in the time he did.

The readers of this column who

# RACING

# ROMANCE.

A 20 to I Shot Got the First in the Last Jump.

## FLYNN MADE A FINE FINISH

### Moss Rose Colt Was an Easy Winner in the Two-Year-Old Event.

ISPYCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, May 8. - Pleasant weather, an excellent programme, and the prospects of fine racing were the inducement hat brought out a very large crowd to this track to-day. The progamme was one of the best of the meeting, and it included races for a very fast lot of sprinters. The track was in first class condition and level as a billiard

The sport started with a five furlong dash and no less than thirteen starters went to the post. Tale number was too large to admit of any heavy speculation, and the big players

Michael Dwyer's Joe was a strong favorite throughout, Mohican was second choice, and Salisbury and Tioga were equal third choices. The choices were not in it, Romance s 20 to I shot winning in the last few strides from Jay Qu Et. Mobican was third.

Autocrat in view of his recent easy victories was tost-lied the hottest kind of a favorite for the second race. He opened at ever money and was backed down all around the ring to a very short price.

Rambler was a strong second choice, the public evidently backing him on the strength of his good race y sterday. Iago was third choice and the others were not liked. The favorite won handly from Rambler, Figur drawing a fine flows and winning by

head. Benedictine was third.
Alover was a not favorite for the third race.
Taral had the mount, and it was the first time flover had had a good boy up. Martin Russell was 8 cond choice, and he was back down from 20 to 3. Hancocas was third choice.
Again the favorite woo, while The Forum at 20 to 1, well ridden by Bender, slipped into the placed. Seadrift was third. FIRST BACK.

Five furlongs; selling.

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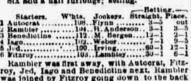
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Beader worked aard on the latter and overhauling Jay Qu El to the last few strides won by Baif a length from Jav Qu El, who beat Mohican a length. Time—1.0ft,...

Mutness pato: Straight, \$45.10; for a place, \$21. Jay Qu El paid \$15.

Six and a half furlongs; selling.



Benedictine.
Rampler held his lead until well into the stretch, where Antecrat joined him and won handly by a hear from Rambler, who was eight lengths before Benedictine. Time—

eight lengths before Benedictine. Time— 1.215. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.35; for a place, \$2.45. Hamoler paid \$2.50.

THIRD RACE.

One mile; selling. Betting—

Straight Place.

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8-1 5-2

7-1 8-5

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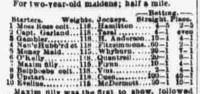
60-1 15-1 Starters. Weights. Jockeys. B. Rovey. 12. Taral. The Forum. 14. Bender. Beadrift. 15. Stovel. Rancocas. 10. Lambley. Martis Russell. 10. Doyle. Chapman. 1 Hamitton. Brian Burn. 110. Whypurn.

The order stage start and for half a mile was Rancocas, Hover, Chapman, Sesdrift and The Forum. At the far turn Caspman droppes out of it and the order to the stretch was Rancocas, Rover, Seadrift and The

Rancocas began to tire when the stretch was reached, and Seadrift and The Forum closed on Rover. In a pretty finan, Rover won by three parts of a length from The Forum, who beat Seadrift a length. Time—L 43.

POURTH BACK.

For two-year-old maidens; half a mile.



Maxim filly was the first to show, followed by Moss Rose colt, Capt. Gariand, Mossy Maid, Belphoebe colt and Nellie Hubberd colt. Capt. Gariand rushed to the front going around the run, and led into the stretch with Moses Rose colf. Nanne Hubbard colt and

Moses Rose coit, Nannie Hubbard coit and Mosey Maid close up.

Mosa Rose coit then took command and won easily by a length from Capt. Garland who brat Gammier six lengths. Time-0.51%, hith Race—Six and one-half furiongs,—Uncle Bob won, with Howard second and Kenwood third. Time—1.21%.

# RACING AT BERNING TRACK

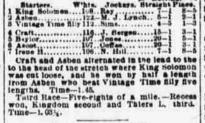
at Bennings. To-morrow will be the first of the extra days. The meeting has been a suc-cess, and the Association would do a wisc taing if they ended to-morrow and not run a good thing into the ground.

The horses belonging to J. A. and A. H. Morris and A. J. Jayner, will leave here on Sunday for the Brooklyn track. L'Intriguante was an overwhelming favorite for the opening event going to the post at 1 to and it was only a gallop for her.

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PIRST BACE.

and won in a canter by a length from Fearies who was a length before ;Costa Rica. Time-1. 15);.



Racing at Nashville. NASHVILLE. Tenn., May 8.—The races were continued here to-day with the following re-

First Race-Six furlongs. Governor Ros First Race—Six furiours. Governor Ross won, with Linhthgow second and Comedy third, Thise—Life. Second Race—Siven-eighths of a mile.—Too Sweet won, with Bob L. second and Maud B, taird. Time—1. 29%.

Lexington Results. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8.—The weather here -day was all that could be wished for and

the result was that a large crowd turned out to witness the continuation of the races held here. The results are as follows:
First Race—seven inriongs.—Ed Leonard won, with Gymnast second and Phantom third. Time—1.29%.
Secent Race—Three-fourths of a mile. Blue Main won, with Kuney second and J. T. third. Time—1.15%.

To Pick a Winner In the Brooklyn Handiesp, get the next SUNDAY Phigas. A special supplement of pictures. Each horse photographed by consent of okner.

# CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Rudini's Convicts Sent Back. Col. Weber to-day debarred two Italian im nigrants who are ex-convicts.

A Reckless Driver Held, Henry Zimmer, of 6 River street, Hoboken was held in Jersey City, this morning, charge

Think They Have Garroter No. 2. Thomas Cleary, formerly a bartender in Billy McGlory's dive, was remanded at Essex Market this morning, charged with being one of the garroters that held up Thomas O'styrns wednesday night at Eleventh street and Fourth avenue.

Bob Arthur, Romance, Jay Qu El, Salisbury and Joe made to the front in the first furious and attended by Bob Arthur, Salisbury and Joe made the running into the stretch water Bob Arthur died away and Romance moved up.

Beautiful State of the Stove.

Martha Lanis, twenty-four years old, of 4st East Sixty-third street, was taken with a fit in her room this morning, and fell on the stove.

Insane a Second Time. John E. Moore, of 2141 Lexington avenue who was sent to Bellevue as an insane person by Justice Welde Wednesday and released yes terday, was brought in again last night, having been found in an insane condition on Lexing-ton avenue, and to-day Jastice Welde sent him again to Believue Hospital for examination.

Sent Up a Wife-Beater. Justice Welde, in the Harlem Court to-day sent Isaac P. Jacobs, of 210 East Eighty-third street, for six months to the Island for abusing nis bride of two months.

Abandoned a Colored Baby. A colored female infant, about one month old, dressed in a white slip and lace cap and wrapped up in white fianne', that was found abandoned yesterday in the ball of 1402 Third avenue, is at Police Headquarters.

Committed on Suspicion Harry Gray, whom the police say is a young man of questionable character, was committed

in Jersey City this morning, charged with offering for sale a horse and wagon which the Eleven Diseased Cattle Shot

Eleven badly diseased cattle, found yester-day in the Central Stock Yards in Jersey City by Health Inspector Benjamin, were shot to-day and their carcasses sent to the fat render-ing establishment on the meadows.

Our Chauncey a Post Commander. It is now Commander Chauncey M. Depew. At the memorial services in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening in honor Gen. Szerman, Mr. Depew was formally stalled as commander of Provisional Po William Tecumseh Sherman, G. A. E.

Cut Her With One of His Three Knives.

John Errickson, of 18 Clark place, Jersey City, was held by Police Justice O'Donnell in that city this morning, charged with cutting Mra. Gabrielle Dillon, of 41 Morris street, on the neck, arm and hand with one of three carving knives he carried.

Not Held for His Playmate's Death. Louis Glum, the little boy who was accused of causing the death of his schoolmate, Arthur Goucher, by striking him in the stomach, was discharged to-day after a Coroner's verdict that

Easeball Schedule for To-Day. Philad phisa at Brooklyn.
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A Vest-Pocket Schedule of the National League games will be given to readers of THE EVENING WORLD who apply at the Business Office of THE WORLD. the Pulitzer Building, or at the Uptown

## NATIONAL BANK CLOSED UP.

The Spring Garden, of Philadelphia, Forced to Close Its Doors.

Penn Trust Company Is Also In volved No Effect in New York.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The Spring Garden National Bauk, located at Twelfit and Spring Garden streets, in this city, closed its doors at

This institution is not a very large one, but it was considered sound, and the announce ment caused great astonishment.

The bank sustained a heavy run about four years ago. No statement has yet been made. The bank had a paid-up capital of \$150,000, ad, according to its last report, a surplus of \$127,500, and its last report stated that it had \$55,000 of undivided profits. The Spring Garden Bank has been in trouble

failure will not have much effect bere, though it may cause some temporary trouble else-where through its connections. The bank was one of the depositaries of city funds.

The bank closed its doors by order of the Bank Examiner, on instructions from Washington that the bank must make good its legal reserve or suspend. The bank has \$144,000 of

It declared its usual 25 per cent, semiannual dividend on its stock last Tuesday. Francis'W. Kennedy is President of the bank

and the cashier is Heary H. Kennedy. The Penn Safe Deposit and Trust Company, an adjunct of the Spring Garden Bank, with fices in the same building, and Francis W. Kennedy, its President, has also suspended usiness. Its capital is \$125,000. It was reported that the Girard National

Bank was also in difficulties, but this was contradicted. This bank is probably the most solid in Philadelphia. Its capital is \$1,000,000 and its cash sprolus \$1, 100,000. Its undivided to \$306, 000.

A prominent Third-street banker said: "The Girard Bank is as soild as the Bank of Englanp. When it suspends we will all have to shut our doors."

The Penn Safe Deposit and Trust Company should not be confounded with the Pennsylvania Annuity Life and Trust Company, which is as solid as the Girard Bank here or the Chemical Bank in New York. At the Clearing-House in this city and at the

lanover Bank and the National Bank of the Republic the reports of the failure of the pring Garden Bank and of the Penn Trust company were confirmed, but strong assur ances were given of the stability of the Girard National Bank. Cashier Quinlan, of the Chemical Bank, told

in Evening World reporter that he had not seard of any trouble with the Girard Bank and did not believe that any trouble existed. The Chemical is one of the Girard Bank's New York correspondents, but there was not a del-lar due the Chemical from the Philadelphia in-

communication with his friends and to prevent him from making a will adverse to her inter-

He is seventy-one years old and infirm, and, it is alleged, is frequently assaulted by his daugater's attendants and treated with great brutaity by them. It is charged that the daughter has knowledge of her father's littreatment.

### IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

M. Quad at Home\_Read the "Cotton Bloscome" or "The Transplanted Lime.Kiln Club," "The Arisona Kicker," and Other Sketches: Wit,

Ex-Assemblyman Crowley, of Buffalo, Dead. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BUFFALO, N. Y., May S .- J. I. Crowley,

twice Member of the State Legislature, Secretary of the National Undertakers' Association, and one of the most prominent men in that business in the country, died to-day. Sealing Schooner Wrecked.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—The schooner Premier is reported a total wreck off the Alaskan coast. The crew are believed to have been saved. Sumner Pleads Not Gullty. Counsel for Perrin H. Sumper pleaded not

guilty to-day on the indictment for attempting to bribe a reporter to give false testimony in the idealification of the Asior House suicide. The pies was made with the privilege reserved of amendment. Summer is free on batt.

Fire Department's Exhibit to the Senore.
The officers of the Spanish warship Nautilo

will be treated to an exhibition of the workings of the Fire Department Wednesday next. BENTINGS RACE TRACE, May 8.—This was JOHN ANDERSON & CO. to new brand FINE CUT THE police of New York are allowed to druit the tenth and last day of the regular meeting TOSACCO; 5 cents. TIT IL.

# STOCK REPORTS.

Day's Wall Street Trading.

More than Six Million in Gold Goes to Europe This Week.

No Remarkable Declines in Prices of Stocks-The Quotations.

London sold a power of stocks at the opening business this morning, and there was more than a suspicion that some of the offerings were of short stocks. The local traders helpealong the decline on the gold exports, which are over \$6,000,000 this week.

The combined efforts of the foreign and loca bears put prices down & to % per cent. Subsequently the sterling exchange marks weakened. On this a full recovery ensued. Money was more active at 5% a 6 per cent.

The total engagements of gold for shipment to Europe to-morrow amount to \$2, 250, 000. Sterling exchange was heavier, Brown Bros. & Co. reducing their posted rates to 4.85 and 4.80. There is more disposition to draw. Actual rates are 4.84% a 4.84% for 60 days, 4.88 a 4.83% for demand and 4.88% a 4.88% for

At the close the stock market was weaker than ever. The selling was brought about by exaggerated remarks of further financial troubles in Philadelphia in addition to the suspension of the Spring Garden National It is estimated that \$3,920,000 gold will go

forward by to-morrow's European steamships Baring, Magoun & Co. have seduced their hipment from \$750,000 to \$600,000, owing to in increase of security bills. The Treasury Department bought 414,000 ounces of the 905, 000 ounces offered, and paid 95. 15 a 99. 40.

Money eased up late in the day, and the rate fell to 3% a 4 per cent.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 528, 300 shures of listed stocks, 120,000 ounces of silver and 3,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil.

Closing Quotations.

saitution.

"The Girard Bank never borrows," said Mr.

Quinlan. "It is the strongest bank in Philadelphia. Its officers and directors are among that city's most responsible men."

At the Hanover National Bank the other correspondent of the Spring Garden Bank, the report of the failure of that insuitation was condrmed, as well as that of the Penn Saie Beposit and Trust Company.

The announcement had no effect on business in Wali street.

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C The Wealthy Man's Daughter Charged

With Restraining Him.

Noel C. Sanborn, a lawyer at 29 Wall street, to-day obtained from Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, a writ of labeas corpus requiring the production in court of John Laden, who lives at 38 West Twenty-second street. The writ was granted upon the peutition of Thomas H. Magee, who says that Laden was a prominent New York business man, who retired some years ago, having accumulated a large fortune, which he still possesses.

Magee sileges that Laden's daughter, May Laden, has her father imprisoned there and restrates him of his liberty ostensibly because he is mentally or physically incapable of doing for humself. Her reason for detaining him Magee is informed, is false and uniroe, her object being to prevent her father from having communication with his friends and to prevent him from making a will adverse to her filter.

Mining Stocks The following were the closing prices for nining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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Big Steel Firm Indicted ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 5. - Prosecution was begun to-day in the United States Court against the Hartman Steel Company, of Beaver Falls, for violation of the Interstate Commerce law and fals fying the weights of shipments. The Grand Jury has indicted the members of

Pishermen, Take Notice. It will be nigh water to-morrow. May a at said to be active in assisting the local authorisandy Hook at 8.41 a. m.; at Governor's ties in their efforts to clear up this last mystery

Hotel Royal, 6/th st. and 6th ave. \*uperior Table d'Hote dinners, 6 to 8 P. M. Ope dollar. \*.\* Dr. Bryan, who has a large and incretive practice on Staten Island, was seen this morn-Ice made by N. Y. Hygela Ice Co., Ltd., ing at his house on Richmond Terrace, West

## VERY GRAVE CHARGES.

### Surprising Statements by Dr. Robinson as to Mary Tobin's Death.

Bears Have the Upper Hand in Te- Known Facts Suppressed at the Time of the Inquest.

> Silence Broken Now, Two Years After the Staten Island Murder.

Strange developments, which throw new light upon the mysterious death of Mary Tobin nearly two years ago on Staten laland, have just been brought out by the investigation of the death of N. P. Tobin, the girl's father who is believed to have been foully murdered at his home in Franklin, Ps., on March 23 last. Dr. Samuel Robinson, of Staten Island, in whose house Mary Tobin tad lived for two years previous to her death, makes these dis-

The recent circulation of stories in Franklin, Pa., to the effect that Dr. Samuel Robinson, of Staten Island, knew something of the murder of Mr. Tobin, as well as that of the daughter, have so stirred up the physician that he has gone before the authors ties of Frankiin, who are investigating the rein his own defense, which is full of startling isclosures, and which shows that although he had grave suspicions that a fearful crime had been committed two years ago be kept them entirely to himself, SURE SHE WAS MURDERED.

In the first place, he says that he is abso stely certain that Mary Tobin was murdered, and that he has positive knowledge that a sys tematic attempt was made to hush up the in vestigation at the time and was successfully carried through. As to his own connection with the affair he courts the fullest investiga-

He says that he was preparing to bring out all the facts with regard to Mary's death at the inquest, for he was then fully persuaded that she had been murdered, when the case was taken out of his hands, and a friend of Dr. Bryan, the girl's acknowledged lover, was authorized by the Tobin family to look after their interests. He then withdrew from the case entirely.

In regard to the suppremion of the truth is he case, Dr. Robinson begins by telling what ook place and what was shown by the autopsy made by Coronet Hughes and Dra. Feeney and Bryan and himself soon after the inding of the body. The fact was disclosed that the young woma

had been assaulted, yet, he says, no physician was ever asked subsequently to testify to this most important point.
There was conclusive evidence that the body had not been in the water more than a week o a month, which showed that she must have

He also declares that the condition of the girl was such at the time of her death, as shows by the examination, that she could not have had the strength to walk to the water's A chamois stin bag containing a portrait of

for more than two weeks.

eck, was not found upon her body, and has never been seen to this day, which Dr. Robin-He also comments upon the manner in which Dr. Bryan conducted nimself at the autopey. He recalled it with a shudder when he learned

that Dr. Bryan had been engaged to Miss Tobin for some time previous to per death. As to the motive for suppressing the truth in regard to the girl's death, Dr. Robinson claims

PLOTTERS AGAINST BORINSON. the Tobin family at the time the inquest began, determination to get at the bottom facts of the case, began at oure to use every means to head

being circulated about him at the present time

Representations were made to the family he says, that he was trying to destroy the fatt name and taint the memory of the young girl, and the plot succeeded. He learned when the case was taren out of his hands and given to a friend of Dr. Bryan that the Tobin family regarded him as a villain and a scoun

They had also circulated the story, it ap peared, that he was Mary's assessin, but thi he did not learn until recently. His enemies, he declares, counted upon his reluctance 101, he declares, counted upon his reluctance to 201, bring to light anything reflecting upon the dead girl's virtue, knowing that she had lived in his house for two years and that he was an nomerrie man.

that the physician who made an expert examination of the various organs of the dead girl's ody made two reports, one being designed for the public and the other for the medical pro

BOOTS EVIDENCE FOR THE JUNY. He charges that the former was used at the 60.50 inquest to convey the idea that Mary Tobiu every evidence from a scientific point of view .ut that she was already dead when the body was thrown into the water. "light she died by drowning," he says,

have contained water, and the heart would 1,00 have contained blood. "I was able, however, to determine with my own eyes, although efforts were made to prevent my so doing, that precisely the contrary was the case."

"the lungs would have expanded and would

The authorities at Franklin, Pa., firmly be lieve that Tobin was murdered in order to siriking their bed. prevent him from coming to this city, as he had expressed as intention to do, for the purpose of investigating more thoroughly his daughter's death. They think that the same person or persons who were responsible for his daughter's death have been instrumental in putting him out of the way. Dr. Robinson is still at Franklin, where he is

ties in their efforts to clear up this last mystery and to throw what light he can upon the crime that was committed on Staten Island two Island at 8.59 s. M., and at Hell Gate at 10,48 and to throw what light he can upon the orime years ago. DR. DRYAN BENIES IT.



MAYOR GRANT-Our streets are the cleanest in America. FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-But these clouds of dust! My eyes and lungs are full of dirt. Everybody's are. MAYOR GRANT-Just so. If the dirt is all in the people's

New Brighton, by an Evening World re-

When sakes what he had to say in regard to Dr. Robinson's statements Dr. Bryan replied "Dr. Robinson's charges against me have no effect. I am innocent of any knowledge encerning Mary Tobia's death; I never had anything to do with it. There were four witseems who saw me leave her at the depot, and body ever saw me with her after that. was never in my employ and never stayed a

"Shortly after she was found I saw Mr. Tobin and we had a long talk about the affair. " "Did he give you to understand that he sus

pected anybody of murdering his daughter?" he reporter toquired.
''He was on friendly teems with me, wered Dr. Bryan. "Regarding my conduct at the autopsy, which Dr. Rouinson says seemed heartiess,

will say that my presence at the autopay w merely accidental. I heard that the body had een found, and started for the Morgue, "On the way over I met Dr. Robinson, and at the Morgue I saw Dr. Feeney and Coroner Hughes. I learned that they had made an en grgement the night before to hold the autopa; that morning. I was interested, professionally

and personally, in seeing that the autopsy was properly conducted." Speaking of the alleged conspiracy between Dr. Bryan and Mary Tobin to get Dr. Robin-Dr. Bryan, which Mary always were about her son to take Mrs. Van Amburg into his house,

Dr. Bryan denied that he had any hand in the affair. DEFENDS DR. LOOMIS. "Dr. Robinson's charge that Prof. Loomis made two different reports of the results of his examination is wholly untrue. Dr. Loomis examined several of the organs not for the purpose of learning the cause of death, as Dr. Robinson asserts—but to find out whether the girl was in a delicate condition. He made one

written in simple language for the jury. "In conclusion, I will say that Dr. Robinson's insinuations that I had anything to do with the death of Mary Tools are unfounded. All of his arguments are based on more suppo-

friendly terms since we parted. Business trouoles were the cause of the coolness existing be-

### JAY GOULD MUST EEWARE.

Dixon, the "Avenger," Taken out of Believue by Friends.

the present sections in that regard may be removed by the Courts.

It is said that even commissioner lians in war from Bellevue Hospital this morning by friends.

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Dr. Douglas became non-committal at once, and answered evastvely. 'Maybe I would and maybe I wouldn's." A descatch from Hartford, Conn., says that for the last five years. He is a son of Rev. Dr. Meadow, Mass., and a pephew of the late United States Senator Dixon. Dixon's relatives, who are wealthy people,

Two Children Killed by Lightning. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 5.—Two children, aged thirteen and ten years, respectively, of Mrs. Susan Hariwick, residing on Sugar Creez, were killed this morning by a light-ning bolt which came down the chimney into the room where the children were alcoping.

will have him properly cared for.

Funds for German Exhibitors at the World's Fair. [HT CARLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, May 8. - The Budget Committee of the German Releastag has approved the grant of \$25,000 to defray the first expenses of Ger- & Co., one of the largest grain houses here,

man exhibitors at the World's Fair in Chicago. has failed.

The Evening World.

CLEAR REASONING.



There were a hundred watches clicking an accompaniment to the thundering hoofs of Powhatan's son, and as he passed the quarter eyes and lungs, then it can't be on the streets. the time was 25 seconds: the half was made to 49%; ave fortones in 1,02%; the three-quar-

### sound. As stated before, this is a remarkable trial, considering the way Miller rode the coit. Mayor Grant Says New York Is the The pace for the first three-quarters was ter-Best Cleaned American City.

EVEN BEATTIE WAS STARTLED

Mayor Grant's letter to the Advisory Commission appointed by him to report on the con-tition of the Street-Cleaning Department and o suggest improvements in administration and nethode, has created, much surprise even in quarters where it was most welcome. land their money. The letter acknowledges the receipt of the report made to him by the Commission

in Marca. In it the Mayor thanks its mem-bers for their service and commends them for the practical character of their report. The Mayor continues with the remarkable esertion that the work of the department, in s judgment, is better performed than at any time since its creation; that the streets are

efore, and that New York is really the best cleaned of American cities.

This surprising assertion of the Mayor : ouched in the following language: "The Department of Street Cleaning is the nost recently created of the important city deartments. Its work, in my judgment, is now

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American cities. "I have made a personal examination of the streets and systems of several cities, and I even was have collected data from several others, incollected data from several others, inciuding all the important cities of the United
States, and though New York is hampered by
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better cleaned than in any other city on this
continent."

Mayor Grant commends the recommendations of the Commissioners except as to the
analyzation of civil arrive rules in the employ-

application of civil service rules in the employment of laborers, claiming that this might, in some degree, relieve the head of the depart-

The Mayor declares his regret that a contract cannot be made for a term of years for the final disposition of the material collected by the Department and expresses a hope that

ment of responsibility.

friends.

Dixon goes somewhere in Connecticut, the location is to be kept secret, and after a good rest his friends will take him West.

Dr. Dougias, who has had charge of Mr. Dixon, says that festerday afternoon Dixon propounded the following question to him:

"Say, doctor, suppose you were commitsioned to kill a man. Wouldn't you do it?"

Dr. Dougias became non-committal at once, will have been adopted that before the every recommendation of the Advisory Board will have been adopted and the conditions.

### HIS CORPSE FOUND HANGING.

Supposed to Have Committed Sulcide Two Days Ago. John Kotch was found to-day to have com mitted suicide at 130 Adams street, Hoboken, by hanging himself with a cothesine attached to a hook in the room on the second floer.

He is emposed to have teen dead two days. He had domestic troubles, and his wife left him baturday. He was seventy-five years of

Died on a Pullman Car. PITTESURG, May S.-A. Taylor Braden, of Patisdesphia, an official of the Fennsylvania limitrond, died last night on a Puliman car, while on the way from Chicago.

Rumors of a Large Grain House Failure in Paris. DY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ] Pants, May & -It is rumpred that Ephrosei

the beginning.

# Little Redding, a two year-old, ran at Wash-ington yesterday. She was jostled in the stretch and felt, breaking one of her legs, and she had to be destroyed. The judges at Washington are on the alert as to crooked racing. Yesterday they did not like the way in which Basil Doke was ridden, and they called Bernard, the Jockey, into the stand. The jockey said the owner, J. Hasberie, gave orders not to push the horse until the stretch was reached, but Hasberie denied this. The matter will be investigated.

It is reported that Cousin Jeems worked a mile and a quarter in 2.10 flat at the Sheeps-head Hay track yesieritsy. This should be taken with a grain of salk.

Again the good thing west wrong. Hambler was cut loose yesterday and the knowing ones got aboard. Of course he was just bearen out. There seems to be a sort of special providence which is always defeating the plans of tame awfully shrewd owners.

Ed Corrigan's crack colt Riley was shipped East from Lexington yesterday. He will enter Green B. Morrie's stable, and this able trainer will fit hitsey for the handloap.

The first jockey to receive a license yester-day was William Hayward, sr. The honor was especially reserved for the veseran. Uncle Bob's trial at a mile and a furioug in 1.50 pesterdsy, is not to be despised. He is in the thand cap at 100 pounds, and at this weight he has an outside chance.

A PURITAN PAGAN.

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A Story of Modern Men and Women, with action kild in New York and Paris. This is the latest product of the pen of Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger). author of "A Diplomat's Diary," "A Successful Man." Mile. Resida, "Yampires." &c. Opening Chapters in Next SUNDAY'S WORLD. Den't feel to begin with